TWO GIRLS BECOME **BRIDES OF AVIATORS**

Lient. George P. De Veau Leads Miss Maryanna Lincoln to Chapel Altar.

VIRGINIA CARY MARRIED

Will Go to Kelly Field, San Antonio, With Her Husband, Lieut. T. C. Pray.

In the chapel of St. Ambrose of the Othedral of St. John the Divine at 12139 sesterday Miss Maryanna Lincoln, daughter of the late Lowell Lincoln, Jr., was varried to Lieut, George Putnam de Vest, Aviation Section, Signal Corps,

The braie, who was given away by ter brothet Lowell Lincoln, was attended by her cousin, Miss Clara Lee:
Miss Anstiss de Veau, sister of the
bridgeroom, and Miss Pauline Bacon. In
place of the bridgeroom's brother, Sergt.
Frederic J. de Veau, now in France, who was expected to act as best man, Sher-man Thorndike of Boston served in that . Gilbert Steward and Drayton cousins of the bride, were

a small reception followed at the home of the bride; Bixty-fourth street. bride's mother, 166 East

PRAY-CARY.

No Bridal Attendants, Best Man or Ushers at Ceremony.

ss Virginia L. Cary, daughter of E. Breckenridge Cary of this city, married to Lieut. Thoraton C. Pray, tion section, Signal Corps, U. S. A., yesterday morning in the chantry of Grace Church, by the Rev. Dr. Charles L Slattery, the rector. It was a simple wedding, there being no bridal attendants, best man or ushers

The wedding breakfast for relatives followed at the Rita-Carlton.
Lieut. Pray, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wendell Pray of Newtonville. ass, is stationed at Kelly Field, San stonio, Tex., where he will take his

SMITH-LENANE.

Reception Follows Ceremony Home of Bride's Father.

Miss Anna Lenane, daughter Phomas Lenane, was married to Dr. Shober Smith of 120 East Fortieth street evening at the home of her father john McCormick of Holy Trinity this speech has obtained strengthens my

The bride were a gown of white satin trimmed with duchess lace and embroid-ered with pearls. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Katherine Lenane. She were a costume of dark blue sating and chiffen with pearl embroidery. Ralph Ward was best man. A reception followed at the Ritz-Carlton.

RICHARDS-MUHLHAUSER.

Director of Cooper Union Is Married in Cleveland.

Special Despatch to THE Scs. Cheveland. Dec. 27.—A fourteenth Mrs. Guinness, Meraud, Tanis and Noel century hand wrought necklace which Guinness. Afterward there was a Prof. Charles H. Richards, director of Cooper Union, New York, brought from A concert will be given at the home was married to Prof. Hichards at noon to-day. The ceremony was solemnized in the home of the bride's brother, Frank Muhlhauser, 1560 Mistletoe Drive. Mrs. ds was head of the State Employnent Bureau before going to Washingon to work on an investigation of the ven's side of industrial work Mr. and Mrs. Richards after the cere-

BODMAN-DUNHAM - December 27, 1917.

DE VEAU-LINCOLN -On Thursday, De-

DIED.

DAVISON -December 26, 1917, Suddenly at Camp Hicks, Texas, Fly Alden, aged 22 years, son of Henry J. and Marie Alden Davison.

DENNISON.—Idene Dayton Dennison, widow of David Stewart Dennison, ied Wednesday, December 26, at her 29 Sherman avenue, Glens

private, FoliBBUS,-Theodore, aged 51 years, Ser-B'way, 86th St. (Frank Campbell's).

BURGULER -At Annapolis, Md., on De Schouler, U. S. N., retired. neral from late residence at 2 o'clock.

Priday afternoon.

ent's Hospital, Rev. John Scully, il from St. Francis Xavier Church. West Sixteenth street, Friday, Decem-

or 24, at 10 A. M. Office of the dead

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

a meeting of the board of directors In the death of Theodore C. Janeway

tion to his duty in connection ith the office of the Surgeon-Gen-Washington, the country loses one of ablest leaders in medicine, one who had dedicated his life to the welfare of sunkind, and whose personality was his fellow directors, record our nate appreciation of his character. SIMON PLEXNER,

GRAHAM LUSK. BRYSON DELAVAN, President.

ember 27, 1917.

Williams-Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Rutland of Mr. and Mrs. Jellerson Rutialia of Jacksonville, Fla., have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Mary Conway Rutiand, to Robert Morgan Will-iams on Monday in Jacksonville. Mr. Conway Rutiand, to Robert Morgan Willlams on Monday in Jacksonville. Mr.
Williams, who is an active supporter of
the United States Shipping Board in its
ship construction programme, is president of the Williams Shippuilding Corporation of New York and Tampa, president of the Greenville, Fis., Lumber
Company and owner of the Rosewood
stock farm at Columbia, Tenn. He is
also a member of the Southern Society.
The bride is interested in various activities of Red Cross work in the South.

Clarke Collection Fills Two
Galleries at American Art
Association Rooms.

WHITE WARES SHOWN
BETTER FACILITIES VITAL
Paintings Belonging to James
Repeal of 1847 Ordinance

Miss Violet Cowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen of 39 East Seventy-fourth street, was married to Herman 3. Haas of Atlanta last evening at the St. Regis. The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise performed the marriage corremony.

Miss Mabel Cowen, sister of the bride, was mail of honor; Harriet H. Lehman acted as flower girl and Arthur Cowen, blaced on public view yesterday in the Jr., was a page. Leonard Haas was best.

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Sheasby—Wotherspoon.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Elita Wotherspoon to L. Edouard Sneasby at Des Moines, lows, on Christinas Day. The brine is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wotherspoon of 1206 Pacific street, Brooklyn. She and Mr. Sheasby met in Des Moines, where her parents made their home for a year and a hair, the family returning to Brooklyn last September. Mr. Sheasby is a professor of the violin at Highland Park College of Music, Des Moines. His home is in Chicago. The bride's father shown is in Chicago. The bride's father shown is in Chicago. The bride's father is a newspaper man, connected with the scanning at this time, for it seems he is a newspaper man, connected with the conceal them, not show them, in his art

Writer Sends Greetings to

Menorah Convention. Two letters from Israel Zangwill regretting that he could not attend their ressions were read yesterday at the fifth annual convention of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society at Earl Hall, Columbia The noted Jewish author and lecturer writes that his work lies for

the present in England.
"Notwithstanding the dominant moral and military work of America," he writes. "the centre of gravity of the world situation, with all of its possibilities, still lies here." In a second letter he refers to the

campaign against the Jews which is be-ing made abroad.
"I did not realize when I wrote to you. he says, 'how grave was the anti-Semitic campaign which is looming here. A speech which I have just delivered at Brighton seems to have done much good, but my experience and the reverberation

feelings that here is the spiritual battle zone in which I am needed." The sessions were devoted to discussions concerning the promotion of Jewish culture in American and Canadian col-

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

ren's Christmas entertainment yesterday afternoon at her home, 8 Washing-ton Square North. Three one act plays, "The Crystal Gazer," "Katherine Parr" and "Man and His Methods," were given. in each one of which the parts were taken by the young children of Mr. and Mrs. Guinness, Meraud, Tanis and Noel

Jennings, Mrs. Ti Miss Maud Curtis

Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of 7 East Seventy-fifth street and Man- of art.
Chester, Mass. have received a cable from Rome, Italy, announcing the birth

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Falls, N. V.
Funeral Friday, 11 A. M. Interment of Miss Sara Cheney, daughter of Mr. private,
PILEBUS.—Theodore, aged 51 years. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."
Bway, 86th St. (Frank Campbell's),
Despard, 107th Infanty, U. S. A. Capt.
Bway, 86th St. (Frank Campbell's),

Beatrice Atkins, to Lester H. Denson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denson son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Denson of Greenwich. No date has been set for Banners to Decorate Every Lamp-

the wedding
Announcement has been made of the
engagement of Miss Marion Lounsbury,
daughted of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dean
Lounsbury of 685 West End avenue, to Liumsbury of 685 West End avenue, to meris of Somerville, N. J., died suddenval the home of her sister, Mrs. Course, Myers Dunellen, N. J. on Wednesday evening, December 28. Meris services at 8t. John's Church. Humellen, N. J. Saturday, December Bunellen, N. J. Saturday, December 29. Meris 2339 A. M. Isterment at Eussian Service Section of the Red Cross. Licut. Top. Pa. Poster has been in the Government ser vice since the beginning of the war and recently received his commission. He is a nephew of Major Micah Jenkins, who was ald to Col. Roosevelt during the of the Russell Sage Institute of Spanish American war-and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers. No date has been named for the wed-

The engagement has been announced of Miss Nan H. Lewis of 150 West 129th street to Daniel Leo Crowley of New-

Friebus Funeral To-morrow. The funeral of Theodore Friebus, the actor, who died in the Cohan and Har-ris Theatre Wednesday evening, will be seld at the Campbell Funeral Church held at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, at noon to-morrow. The Rev. Nathan Seagle of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen, at Sixty-minth street, will officiate, and the entire cast of "The Tailor Made Man,"

in which Mr. Friebus was playing at the

time of his death, will attend.

PLACED ON EXHIBIT

They say, however, that all collections are made with one eye upon the future dispersal, and even before the celebrated will of the De Goncourt survivor was made public, in which, instead of leaving his treasures to a relative, he insisted that they should be auctioned off so that the discriminating public could exercise the first of the commission or any court, much less of municipal authorities, requiring extensive work off reconstruction of the war. It provided for the creation of an observation of the consent and full classification yard on the waterfront of Manhattan.

It provided for the creation of an observation of the war, solution approval and cooperation of Mr. McAdoo and the self-ederal authorities no mandate or order of the commission or any court, much less of municipal authorities, requiring extensive work off reconstruction of tracks and facilities can with any likelihood be made effective against the New York Central Railrond Company of the Carles public streets without providing substitute means for public convenience.

Endless Array of White Plates.

There seems to be an endless array of white plates and plaques, with decorations of pierced latticework on the bor-ders, and foliated reliefs or medallions in the centres. Against the dark backgrounds they have the delicacy of filieighteenth century in England which produced them. There are openwork baskets in which the grape leaves are intertwined with the trellis; fruit trays. sugar bowls and creamers, tea caddles and cruet stands, openges, chestnut bowls and the hot water plates of a former hospital era; besides the ingenous ornaments for the mantelpieces and

Among the examples of old Leods cream were are many decorations of enticing quaintness. There is a teapot enticing quaintness. There is a teapor in the form of a resting camel and another shaped like an Englishman's house. There are urns and cauldron shaped dishes of classic lines and table centre pieces surmounted by most grace-ful and agreemble little figures. The white wares are not entirely English, however, as there are also specimens of old French, German and Italian manu-facture. These last include some charming plaques from the sixteenth century, with ornament in heavy relief and the white glaze thinning in places to let the Cooper Union, New York, brought from the sixteenth century of Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, 882 with ornament in heavy relief and the Miss Hilda Muhlbauser wore when she shown of January 4, for the benefit of the warm blush of the base shine through. noon of January 4, for the benefit of the Baies sline through, Bailes Hespital Tickets at \$10 cach may be obtained from Mrs. Jennings. Among the officers of the hospital are Mrs. John J. Knox, Mrs. Roswell Miller, Mrs. Ira Barrows, Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, Mrs. John D. Calvert, Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Theron D. Strong and Miss Maud Curtis.

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BIG W. S. S. SIGN ON BRIDGE.

post in Fifth Avenue.

Brooklyn Bridge got its largest sign yesterday when the National War Savings Committee hung an enormous appeal for the War Stamp sales over the Park Row end of the structure. The committee is going to hang banners next week on every lamppost in Fifth avenue, from Washington Square to the

January 18 they will be at home at UNUSUAL CERAMICS M'ADOO MAY SOLVE WEST SIDE PROBLEM

was a page Leonard Hans was best to the compact of the bride; Edwin twen, brother of the bride; Edwin tas, William Rich and Rudoff Neurals, William Rich and Rudoff Neurals and William Rich and Rudoff Neurals that are easily as the an experience of the antifectual to the street of the antifectual to the street of the antifectual to the street of the s

the auction. However, Mr. Clarke's my-the auction. However, Mr. Clarke's my-chology is his secret, but if there be police powers must almost inevitably such a thing as a psychological moment await the end of the war and the return for white ceramics, this would surely of the railroad property to private operation. Likewise there can be no actual ouster of the railroad by compulsion of judicial process from property it now Thirtieth street." edailions in tinuity of operation

Court Relief Still Possible.

Here Mr. Hervey points out that judi-al determination of the railroad's at determination of the railroad's ights may still be had, with a view to ister proceedings later on, he taking it for granted that the Federal operating authorities will permit no physical inter-ference now, though they would probably welcome judicial decision as to the ter

may spend \$1,000,000,000 to readjust railroad properties and equipment so as to enable better and larger service by the railroads in aid of the Europe will leave untouched a terminal situation so inadequate and ill suited along the finest waterfront in the nation's largest port. I know of no way which \$50,000,000 could be a larger increase in the port and terminal facilities, vital to war industries and the learing of materials and supplies the war areas. The Public Service Commission will make every effort to on will make every effort to McAdoo and his associates to

cacy, powder blue amploras from the Kang-his period, a mammoth gallipot of clair-de-une, and bottles in turquoise, ruby, canary yellow and watermelon green. There are vases in white with tellef decoration, and among the small rarities are apple green vases, and coupes and water jars in peachboom, some figures of the Goddess of Mercy date from the Kang-his period. Mrs. Charles H. Tweed of 12 East Series of the Godderly Single State of the Aller Series of Mercy and Single State of the Seventh Report of the Seventh Register of the Sevent

After Mr. Hervey had stated his disapproval of the plan of 1916 for the re-location of the Central's tracks by ex-

rentals for this city owned property or oust the railroad" was the substance of the ultimatum he would have the new Board of Estimate offer at its first session in January. The matter comes up then, having been fald over by the old

New Legislation Sought. It was developed that additional leads It was developed that additional legis-iation is sought by the Public Service Commission, which is now under the Ottinger law empowered to enforce settlement between city and railroad Ex-Judge Ransom, counsel to the Public Service Commission, explained that this legislation contemplates a change in the charter of 1846. He promised to let the

Governor's committee have a copy of the proposed bill, with the understanding that it be considered confidential. In conclusion Mr. Hervey strongly advocated use of the State police power to

arrangement unfavorable to the city.

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at a price to be fixed by the courts. Wanted Matter Closed.

ference naw, though they would probably welcome judicial decision as to the rights involved. The hope that Federal control is to prove the master key of the West Side situation is thus expressed:

"I have great hope and confidence that if the war and Federal operation continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that if the war and Federal operation continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that if the war and Federal operation continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that if the war and Federal operation continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that if the war and federal operation continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that is time, and he finally that may settled at this time, and he finally that any settlement of the question cannot possibly be fixed at this time, and he finally continue for any considerable period Mr. Marks objected that a Government which haps are for adjustment by the courts to meditine in Columbia from 1997 to show in 1997 to s It was the leaving open of the mat-

The hearing will be continued this af

ASK U. S. TO BUILD BARGES.

0.000. Requested for New State (anal Tonnage.

Special Bespaces to Tim Sex. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- The Pederal ton barges and 1,000 ton Steam pro- gift of \$1,500,000 m pelled boats for navigation on the new Educational Board,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Unauthorized so of the name of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage by

by the Senate and Floure of Representatives, many other Senators and Representatives, Ray Baker, director of the mint, and other friends of Senator Newlands attended. The body was interred After moving to Caldwell seven years ago Mr. Dean engaged in the real estates.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Park Row end of the structure. The committee signing to hange hanges may be committee the park going to hange hanges may be committee to the committee of the clay shade repeal the critical posters as a rate to be used extended in the committee of the committee

DR. T. C. JANEWAY

Noted Surgeon, Only 45, Had Succeeded to Chair Held by Dr. Osler.

PROMINENT IN NEW YORK

Went From Columbia Professorship to Johns Hopkins University.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27 .- Dr. Theodore (Janeway, the noted American physician and surgeon, who came here from Co-made his home, alone. The claim was reduced about a year ago by Mr. Cheney lumbia in 1914 to fill the chair of medicine at the Johns Hopkins University died of pneumonla this afternoon at his residence, 714 St. Paul street.

Dr. Janeway had been ill only six had been doing special research work fit to pay. for the Government and was a Major in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

Dr. Theodore Caldwell Janeway was LADY MOON ALSO ne of America's most celebrated physilan-surgeons, and although he had been professor of medicine in Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore for the last three years, he was best known in this

Probably the most striking incident a Dr. Janeway's career was his resignaon in January, 1911, from the Clts Hospital Board. At that time he was one of the directors of the Russell Sage Pathological Institute, and in resigning declared that the city was mixing too much politics with the medicine Blackwell's Island

Stirred Up Charities' Official. His resignation and criticism aroused

a storm of protest, especially from Char-ities Commissioner Drummond, who declared that Dr. Janeway's charge was ridiculous and "contemptible." Dr. Janeway retaliated with a direct attack on Commissioner Drummond, who, he asserted had filled a vacancy on the moon heavily veiled in copperish hues. board with a physician undesirable to The total obscuration will last sixter the other members.

Dr. Janeway was a young man, having been born in New York city on No-vember 2, 1872. He was a son of the pormal purity at 6:31 A. M. late Dr. Edward G. Janeway, himself a famous physician and surgeon, and resided for a great many years at 121 East eclipses—seven—four of the sun and Sixtleth street.

This year, just going into eclipse, has famous physician and surgeon, and resided for a great many years at 121 East eclipses—seven—four of the sun and three of the moon. The last year that

war an associate professor of or stays up to see her concent her in Columbia from 1997 to She is 2.169 miles in diameter, w

Succeeded Dr. Osler.

Dr Janeway was also attending physi-dan at St Luke's Hospital, and senior cless a great pull on our own waters, utending physician at the Presbyterian Hospital. On April 28, 1914, he was offreel and accepted the professorship of medicine on the full time university basis at John's Hopkins University in Baltimere. This was the chair formerly filed by Dr. FINLEY ARRAIGNS beler, and was one of the most

tant in the university ALBANT, N. Y. Dec. 27.—The Pederal Shipping Board will be asked to expend \$6,000,000 in the construction of 1,000 ton barges and 1,000 ton steam pro-gift of \$1,500,000 made by the deneral realize the national importance of the early carrying out of such a plan as the foint conference committee out
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Taker Scally went to Washington to test slaving every man at the force of make personal application for appoint the liver Jordan who could not prompt the liver Jordan who could not pro

tate lusiness there, building the well Theatre, several stores and number of dwellings. Besides his widow he leaves two children, his father, two brothers and a sister.

JAMES J. GEROW.

\$20,000 HOTEL BILL

Makes an Assignment.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Boston, Dec. 27. — Benjamin P. heney, husband of Julia Arthur and Cheney, husband of Julia Arthur and at one time credited with being one of the wealthlest men in Boston, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditions to Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Company, and William D. Turner, an attorney.

It is understood that a statement of assets and Habilities has not yet been completed. Mr. Cheney had offices in the Ames Building.

the Ames Bullding. A few years ago a reries of sults instituted upon his notes came as a surprise to friends. Jie was reported to have made several bad investment. and it was expected he would be able to bridge over his financial difficulties However, his Mexican investments were

making a payment of several thousand

Last apring the United States Government went to trial before a jury on the taking of an island of his in the parbor and a much larger amount was days. Since the declaration of war he awarded him than the Government saw had been doing special research work fit to pay. The Government has not

DOUSES HER GLIM

Eclipse Comes Just in Time to Obey Garfield's Light-

Not through any order of Dr. Garfield,

but obeying more effective rules, the moon will be "lightless" for a spell this morning. All the mundane lights of the Great White Way will be out long before the moon conceals herself in shadow of the earth, but the lam the Milky Way will be on the job. Night workers who have to be up so minutes and then the silver disk will begin to move out of the shadow, revealing her features in their clear cut.

Sixtleth street.

He graduated from the Sheffleld three of the moon. The last year that Scientiffs School of Vale in 1892 and there will be seven eclipses was 1895, and from the College of Physicians and Sur- 1982; geons in 1893. From 1898 to 1996 he was an instructor and lecturer on diagnosis in New York University.

He was an associate professor of professor of the viewpoint of the man who were in the viewpoint of the viewpoint

nobody aboard her can go on the water wagon because of an entire lack of water.

MODERN GERMANY

The Rev. John Scully.

The Rev. John Scully.

The Rev. John Scully, former president of Fordham University, died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesteriday at the age of 71 years. For the past three years he had been active as assistant pastor at St. Francis Navier Church. At the time of America's entry into the war as the Glicadites treated the Ephrains (ever had German language in his throat part of the Mrs. Robert H. Hatch. Mrs. Adolf Academic Principals Association in the Central High School.

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"Certainly we must intern those whose speech would porson our children's minds," said Dr. Finley, "We must minds," said Dr. Finley, "We must heep them from our schools as we would keep them from our schools as we would keep them from our schools as we would we must not treat every man who has been active as assistant pastor at the Glicadites treated the Ephrains ever had German language in his throat part of the Mrs. Robert H. Hatch. Mrs. Adolf Academic Principals Association in the Central High School.

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The Rev. John Scully.

"We must keep those who have spoken Rokenbaugh, M. Orme Wilson C. patter Sainty was born in thinds:

phia in 1846. At the age of 26 be for human freedom, for the beautifying bell W. Steward, Mrs. R. A. Smith became a Jesuit. He was president and emobling of the human soul, even and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, though they have spoken in the lantice of musical mornings.

The second series of musical mornings. grage of those who in our day sang the for this season will begin on January

EARLY CHURCH MUSIC BEST.

CREDITED TO CHENEY CAPABLE SOLOISTS DIES IN BALTIMORE Julia Arthur's Husband HEARD IN MESSIAH

Famous Handel Production Is Rendered With Damrosch Again Conductor.

HALL IS NOT CROWDED

Principals and Chorus Sing Well and Presentation Is Meritorious.

The annual performance of Handel's 'Messiah" by the Oratorio Society took place last evening in Carnegle Hall. For years the organization has rested its foundations upon this staple work, without which its activities speedily would be curtailed, if not altogether ended. It can be trusted to attract audiences of sufficient size to make seasons of ora-

torio possible, For this reason it is to be regretted that there was some empty seats last evening, as the performance was one of merit. Walter Damrosch, who is once again the conductor of the organization, was fortunate in obtaining four competent soloists. Mary Jordan, who was to was fortunate in obtaining four competent soloists. Mary Jordan, who was to sing the contraito solos, was taken ill, but there was an excellent substitute in the person of Nevada Van der Veer, who sang with beauty of voice and commendable style.

Mabel Garrison was heard to advantage in the savarane and to advantage.

tage in the soprano music. Theodore karle, the tenor, sang with excellent enunciation and with appreciation of his music, while Henry Scott delivered the bass recitatives and solos with splendid vigor and with perfect clarity of diction. The chorus sang well except in a few troublesome spots and the Symphony Society orchestra supplied a substantial leafer. stantial instrumental background, we the aid of Frank Scaly at the organ.

YOUNG PLAYER HEARD.

Bella Becht at Acolian Hall Dis. plays Much Talent.

Bella Hecht, a young American planist, gave a first recital here last night at Acollan Hall. In Beethoven's conata, opus 53, and in more modern selections the player disclosed an attitude of poise and musical sincerity that were quite remarkable in one so young, for she is but 17 years of age. Her performance as a whole con-

tained qualities belonging to immaturity in artistic development, but at the same time there were features bespeaking senuine talent and musical promise to her future as a pianist

CARUSO AT MUSICAL MORNING Sings at Last of December Series of Bagby Affairs. Mr. Bagby's last musical morning of the December series was held yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Walderf-Astoria, bringing out a large and nestable audience that listened with much interest to Enrico Caruso of the

Metropolitan Opera and Mischa Elman, violinist. At the piano were Vincenzo Bellezza and Philip Gordon, William Heliezza and France organ.
C. Carl played the organ.
Mr. Caruso sang Godard's "Cugnson de Juin," "Lollta," by Buzzi-Peccia; an aria from Reyer's "Sigurd" and songs

by Grieg and Ressint. He sang also Bizet's "Agnus Del," with violin and Mr. Elitan's numbers included com-

Vagner-Wilhelmi, Vieuxtemps and McK. Twombly, the Duchess de Riche-lieu, Lady Susan Fitz Clarence, Lady Lister Kaye, Mrs. W. Willis Reese, Mrs. MARNIED.

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A cristoms declaration will have to be try for transmission to Cuba. The Post

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

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